

WITNESS MALLOY SAYS MRS. GOULD WAS UNDER INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR

She Was "Flushed" and
Much Excited at Castle
Gould on July 14,
1906.

Howard Gould Put in De-
fense to His Wife's Al-
legations of Desertion at
Trial Today—Willing to
Return to Her on Con-
dition that She Give Up
Booze, Not Humiliate Him
in Presence of His
Friends and Allow Him to
Audit Her Bills.

(Special from United Press.)
New York, June 15.—Howard Gould,
millionaire and yachtsman, today put
in his defense to his wife's allegations
of desertion when the trial of Kath-
erine Clemmons Gould's suit for a
legal separation and alimony was
summed before Justice Downing today.
Gould had an army of witnesses on
hand.

On behalf of Gould it is claimed that
he was willing to return to his wife on
condition that she agree to drink no
more; to refrain from interference in
the management of the estate; not to
humiliate him in the presence of his
friends and allow him to audit her
bills.

He alleges that she drank to excess;
that she discharged 150 servants in a
year thus jeopardizing his interests;
that she was recklessly extravagant
and that her general conduct was hu-
miliating to him. He expects to call
forty witnesses to substantiate his al-
legations while Mrs. Gould will have
about sixty in rebuttal. When the
trial opened today DeLacey Nicolli,
counsel for Gould, exhibited a letter
from his sister Charlotte Nicolli West-
on, an actress, in which she charac-
terizes as "an absolute falsehood" Mrs.
Gould's statement on the stand that
she sent some gown to Miss West-
on. In explaining Mrs. Gould said
she had stated she sent her gown to
Miss Weston personally but sent a box
addressed to a number of friends and
she understood Miss Weston was the
recipient of one of them. Rumors
that the case was, or would be com-
promised, were denied by both sides.

Maurice Malloy, manager of Castle
Gould, testified that he came to this
country at the suggestion of Mrs. Gould
and that he had been in the manage-
ment of the estate since he came to
New York. He testified that he had
been in the management of the estate
since he came to New York.

"Did you ever see Mrs. Gould under
the influence of liquor?" Nicolli de-
manded. Shearn immediately objected
and a lengthy legal argument fol-
lowed. Shearn contended that the
New York state law drunkenness was
not legal grounds for separation and
therefore this was not evidence.

Nicolli stated that Mrs. Gould's drunken-
ness was good grounds for demanding
a legal separation. The court finally
ruled that the evidence of drunkenness
would be admitted but that "isolated
cases, however, would not be
sufficient." When Shearn continued,
the court said, "believe that not
only in the eyes of the law but in the
standpoint of morals every husband
should revere his wife when she
becomes addicted to the use of li-
quor but if she persists in drinking,
I don't think the law would compel
him to continue the marital bonds."

Malloy was then asked to give dates in
1906 when he saw Mrs. Gould was in-
toxicated. He said on July 14, 1906, she
was flushed and much excited at Cas-
tle Gould. Her automobile had broken
down and he couldn't say if it was be-
cause of that or because she had been
drinking that she was "flushed."

"Were you close enough to smell her
breath?" "I didn't get any nearer to
her than I could help," was the reply.
This incensed Justice Downing, who
announced that "these allegations of
servants must be stopped." The court
then ruled that Gould's attorneys must
show that his dates might have been
wrong and that nothing else would be
permitted to be brought into the record.

Continuing, Malloy declared that
"about the middle of July he saw Mrs.
Gould under the influence of liquor of
some sort." The following day he
saw her had champagne for luncheon
and he said she was "flushed." When
she went upstairs he wouldn't say that
she was "flushed," but he said she was
lunatic, but she was very unsteady."

Malloy saw Mrs. Gould a few days
later when she called him a "little
puppy" and "alien hostler" and "a
liar." On Nov. 6, 1906, when he at-
tempted to take cattle back to the
farm which Mrs. Gould was having re-
moved he declared that he believed she
was intoxicated.

"On November 8, 1906, she came to
the office of the estate reeling and very
much intoxicated," he swore. On cross-
examination the witness admitted some
of his dates might have been wrong.
He admitted he had been re-employed
by Gould about the time of the separa-
tion and that he would like to see
him win the case asked about his
feeling toward Mrs. Gould, he stated
that he "felt very sorry for her."

BOUNOIL, AGAIN IN THE TOLLS

Once again is Joseph Bounoil, prop-
rietor of the Lafayette Hotel, Middle
street, in the toils of the police. His
case was continued in the City Court,
this morning, on the charge of violat-
ing a license issued by Prosecut-
ing Attorney A. F. Fallon, upon
the complaint of Axel Johnson's
Detective Agency. A colored detective
in the service of the agency, which is
just now working for the Law En-
forcement League, alleges that he was
invited into the Bounoil lavatory by
a colored woman. They went to a
room, and ordered a drink, which was
served in a bottle. The detective
grabbed the bottle and got out.

POTTER SURVIVES IMPACT OF AUTO

Homser Potter, who was injured in
the auto climb at Sport Hill, Memorial
Day, was discharged from Bridgeport
Hospital yesterday, recovered. He
sustained a bad fracture of the skull
and it was supposed that he could not
live.

PEARSALL OWNED MANY WILD CATS INVENTORY OF APPRAISERS SHOWS ESTATE LESS VALU- ABLE THAN SUPPOSED.

ONLY CONN. REALTY INCLUDED
Personal Property Valued at \$194,421
and Realty at \$115,000—Twenty-
three Parcels of Stocks Are Marked
"Worthless"—Was Jay Gould's
Broker.

The appraisers on the estate of the
late Thomas W. Pearsall, years ago
floor broker in the New York Stock
Exchange for Jay Gould, reported the
value of his estate to the probate
court, this morning, as above \$300,000.
The real estate is valued at \$115,000,
and the personal property at \$194,421.
The valuation includes only the real
estate in Connecticut, which is com-
prised mainly of the Pearsall man-
sion, on its grounds, at Black Rock.

In the list returned by the apprais-
ers are 23 parcels of stocks marked
worthless. These securities have a
value amounting to many thou-
sands of dollars, and they are wild
cats of the most ferocious kind.

Whether they represent actual invest-
ment, or not, is not stated. They
fell into his hands in the course of
promoting schemes in which he was in-
terested, does not appear. A large
part of the estate, however, is rep-
resented by \$20 shares of stock of
the Great Northern Railway Co., par
\$100, which are valued by the apprais-
ers at \$147 per share.

The appraisers were William H.
Griffith, H. S. Shelton and Henry C.
Stevenson. The estate is worth less
than had popularly been supposed.

The police, alarmed by the number
of automobile accidents recently oc-
curring in the city and its vicinity,
have determined to suppress speed-
ing, or at least to compel autoists to
conform to the section of the statutes
which forbids them to drive faster
than 25 miles an hour.

Yesterday afternoon 20 traps were
established. In as many portions of
the city an eighth of a mile of road
has been marked off and measured.
Not all of these traps are manned at
one time. The police will rather pass
from one to another trap, as seems
best to meet the course of auto travel.

By this method they hope to ad-
minister a lesson to autoists coming
into the city from any direction and
they will prevent a knowledge of the
whereabouts of the police from be-
coming generally known.

When a trap is in use a patrolman
will be stationed at either end of it
with a stop watch. Any driver who
does the eighth in less than 18 sec-
onds will be arrested.

The first victim was Haward Wil-
cox, an employee of the Locomobile
Company of America, who was taken
in one of the traps on Connecticut
avenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, by the squad commanded by
Sergeant William Pierce. The arrest
made by Patrolmen Coughlin and
Wheeler. Wilcox was fined \$2 with-
out costs.

Another victim was Seymour Gould,
an actor, who was taken in one of the
traps on Connecticut avenue, at 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, by the squad com-
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"ROYAL ASCOT," ENGLAND'S GREATEST RACING MEET OPENS AT ASCOT TRACK

(Special from United Press.)
Ascot Race Track, England, June 15.
—"Royal Ascot," England's greatest
racing meet, the occasion of the great-
est social reunions of the torrid sea-
son, began to-day. As the day ad-
vanced the sun came out strong with
the result that the scene was the most
brilliant in the history of the old
course. In the trial stakes James R.
Keene's Ballot went to the post for
the first time in England. He had
lost weight, 140 pounds and the stable
did not expect him to show but it was
hoped the race would put him on edge
for the gold cup on Thursday in
which he promises to be a strong
competitor. The stable "Dope" was
good as, after showing prominently in
the early stages, he fell back and fin-
ished next to last in the field of six.
The race was won by J. Daley's St.
Mimic who was 4 to 1.

Although the stable did not expect
him to show today, the general public
who had been impressed by the re-
ports of his work, backed him heavily,
he going in the race at odds of 6 to 1.
The race was won by J. Daley's St.
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ATTACKED BY LION AND FATALLY INJURED

(By Warrington Dawson, Staff Cor-
respondent of the United Press.)
Nalvesha, British East Africa, June
15.—Colonel Roosevelt has at last had
the dangers of big game hunting in
Africa brought home to him by a
mortal injury sustained by J. Wil-
liams, who, while hunting with F. C.
Selous and W. N. Macmillan Saturday
at Solik, was attacked by a lion and
for several days was in a critical con-
dition. The lion was killed and the
wound was treated.

Williams was attacked by the lion
after it had been shot. His shoulder
was broken and his flesh ripped into
shreds in a dozen places. Williams
was an Englishman, living in the
Lumbwa district and was a hunter of
large experience. The unfortunate oc-
currence, the first of its kind that
has befallen the party, has caused the
enthusiasm of all the members per-
ceptibly. The good that has already
resulted from it, however, is the de-
termination of the others to hunt the
lion to the death.

The party had just got started on
its hunt when to-day's runner arrived
and he was not able to say whether
the party had been successful.

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JOHNSON WILL SEE JEFFRIES

Go Six Rounds with Sam
Berger, His Sparring
Partner, in This City
Thursday.

Floods of order have been coming in
to the management of the Stratfield
Athletic Club, which organization is to
bring James J. Jeffries, the undefeated
heavyweight champion of the world to
this city, from all over the state for
seatings at the spacious opera house
long lines of the well known men of
the city well up in all walks of life
and directors of the city in Con-
necticut where Jeffries is to give his
exhibition with his trainer, Sam Ber-
ger, it can be seen that the order for
seatings will be great. Avoid the
rush on Thursday evening, by ordering
your seats now, either at the theatre
or at the leading cafes in the city.

All doubt as to the coming of Jack
Johnson here on Thursday to witness
the exhibition were set aside to-day
when the manager of the Mount Wash-
ington, on the night of March 8, of this
year, 50 shots were fired.

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LOCAL COMPANY GETS SILVER TRUMPET IN NEW JERSEY CITY

The Pacific Engine Company of this
city returned from the big firemen's
parade, Newark, last night, bringing a
big silver trumpet awarded to them
for having the most men in line. The
march was 12 miles long and the mem-
bers of the company were very tired
before it was over. City Clerk E. T.
Buckingham marched the entire dis-
tance with the company.

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